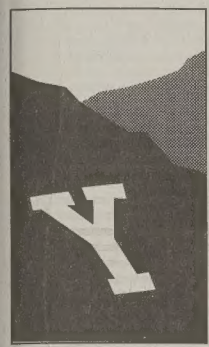


Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall



The Universe

Tuesday

• TIAA-CREF offering individual counseling appointments for personnel regarding investment and retirement options. Call 1-800-323-8689 for appointments. Sessions will be in the HCEB.

• "Sacred Images" exhibit on display in the MOA.

14

May 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 152

Temple opens in Hong Kong

DEGAN JOHN KETTLES
Universe Staff Writer

THE HOUSE OF THE LORD:

The Hong Kong Temple opened to the public Friday. This temple will be the only one in a communist country after Hong Kong returns to Chinese rule next year.



AP photo

from Taiwan," Williams said.

"The Hong Kong temple is unique ... it will be the only temple in a communist country," said Dana S. Bourgerie, BYU assistant professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages.

The temple is being opened at an important time because ownership of Hong Kong reverts back to China next year. Bourgerie said the last time

there was a temple in a communist country was in East Germany before the Berlin Wall came down.

The temple building is five stories tall and was constructed in the same site as the old mission home. The top three stories will be used to house the temple and the other floors will be used for mission offices, a meeting-house and an apartment.

Canyon road construction to go as planned

By SARA UTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Construction in Provo Canyon will go ahead as planned, U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell ruled Monday.

The Provo River Coalition, which had hoped to stop the construction of Highway 189 while possible environmental impacts were considered, claimed modifications to the original construction plans necessitated additional investigation.

Campbell found the changes were not substantial enough to warrant assessment of the project's environmental impacts beyond the 1989 study conducted by the Utah Department of Transportation.

The coalition has, so far, failed to come forward with any evidence of significant environmental effects arising out of the project as currently planned," Campbell wrote in her ruling.

UDOT claimed its decisions have all favored environmental conservation.

This validates what we've been saying all along —

we're environmentally sensitive and we listened to the people," said Kent Hansen, UDOT community relations officer, in response to Campbell's ruling.

Hansen is confident that UDOT has satisfied the public, the Federal Highway Administration, the Environmental Policy Act, and the judicial system.

The Provo River Coalition can still appeal Campbell's ruling. Even if it lets her decision stand, UDOT may not have seen the last of court battles with environmental groups over the Provo Canyon project.

Ahmad Jaber, a design engineer for UDOT, said it all depends on the timing.

"If we can complete the project within the next few years, we should be alright. But if it is seven or eight years before the project is completed, we will probably be taken to court again," he said.

The project, which is being completed a section at a time, will eventually expand Highway 189 to include four lanes from the mouth of the canyon in Provo to Heber City.

The present stage of the project extends from Frazier Park to half a mile past Sundance. The remainder of the construction awaits funds.

Climber survives Mt. Everest storm

Below-zero temperatures
Expedition short;
Mountaineers
Missing, thought dead

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — An American climber believed to have died in a fierce blizzard on Mount Everest descended to a 20,000-foot camp Monday, where a helicopter picked him up and carried him to safety.

During radio transmission carried over message to another climber's wife: A friend said today New Zealand climber, crippled by frostbite but able to operate his gear, had a final conversation with his wife before perishing alone near the mountain's peak.

New Zealander, Rob Hall, was one of eight climbers who remained on the mountain and were presumed killed by harsh conditions on the famed 29,000-foot mountain. Everest has killed more than 100 people since it was first conquered 43 years ago.

Twenty mountaineers were on the mountain when the storm hit Friday, with temperatures of 40 below zero and whipping winds. Twenty-two climbers were treated on the mountain for frostbite and other injuries, and were continuing their descent, said Jeff Herr of Outside magazine published on the

Internet that has monitored one of the trapped expeditions.

Survivor Seaborne B. Weathers, 49, of Dallas, was rescued Monday by a Nepalese army helicopter chartered by the U.S. Embassy.

"I am OK, I'm better now," Weathers said after he was flown to the Nepalese capital, Katmandu.

Weathers, who was part of a Swedish expedition, suffered facial burns from high winds and severe frostbite on both hands.

The storm hit as Weathers was just 400 feet below Everest's peak. It was too dark to continue, so he squatted on a rocky ledge without oxygen or anything to drink.

"When I was climbing Mount Everest on Friday, I had trouble in my eyes, suffering from visual difficulties," he told The Associated Press. "From the top, I came down separated from the climbing group."

On Saturday, Weathers made it down to South Col, a 26,400-foot pass that is the final staging ground before the last leg to the peak. More than 20 others had taken shelter there overnight.

Weathers walked down to Camp II on Sunday, about 5,000 feet below South Col, and climbed 1,000 more feet Monday to Camp I, just below the ice fall where the helicopter picked him up.

"The Nepal army did a heroic job," Weathers said.

At Katmandu airport, Weathers walked to an ambulance with the help

of David Schensted, an official of the U.S. Embassy.

In Christchurch, New Zealand, Geoff Gabites, chief executive of the Adventure Tourism Council, said it was the highest helicopter rescue on record.

The missing climbers were presumed to be above 28,000 feet, "and it's just not possible to have a helicopter operating at that area," he said. At that altitude, the atmosphere is too thin for helicopter rotors to function.

Nepal has no rescue procedures for climbers in danger, and requires each expedition to take responsibility for its own safety.

American Scott Fischer, who led one of the 11 expeditions caught on the mountain, was left behind Saturday by Nepalese sherpa guides who rescued another climber but could not save both men. The 40-year-old Seattle resident was clipped to a rope and bundled up with oxygen, but was close to death. He has not been seen since.

"Scott has been up there two days now," his business partner, Karen Dickinson, told Outside Online magazine Sunday. "When he was last seen, he was near death after just two hours in the storm. So there's no way he could still be alive."

Also missing were another American, Douglas Hansen, 44, of Renton, Wash., a second New Zealander, three climbers from India,

Flight 592's data recorder found

Associated Press

MIAMI — With a sharpshooter to protect them from alligators and poisonous snakes, recovery workers Monday recovered the flight data recorder from ValuJet Flight 592, along with disintegrated plane parts and human remains no bigger than a knee.

Workers brought in heavy equipment, and teams of divers walked side by side searching the murky swamp inch by inch. Navy salvage specialists used sonar to look for the plane's black box recorders.

The data recorder, which could yield clues to the cause of the crash, was being taken to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington for analysis. NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said he did not know the condition of the recorder.

By midday seven body bags of remains had been removed.

"I don't hold any hope we'll find any recoverable large parts of people," said retired Dade County Medical Examiner Joseph Davis, who is taking part in the investigation.

Victims' relatives grew restive.

"They should have had a crane or a radar or something. They've got that kind of equipment," said Raquel Perry, daughter-in-law of crash victim Wilhemina Perry of Miami. "By the time they get out there with those alligators and stuff, she'll be all ate up."

The Atlanta-bound DC-9 crashed Saturday shortly after takeoff from Miami's airport with 104 passengers and five crew members. The crew radioed urgently about smoke in the cockpit and cabin before the tower lost contact.

Investigators said the recovery of the wreckage would be slow because of the difficult conditions: heat in the mid-80s, swarms of mosquitoes and horseflies, razor-sharp sawgrass and water 6 inches to 5 feet deep over mud that some locals estimate is 30 to 40 feet deep.

"This is tough stuff out there," NTSB Vice Chairman Robert Francis said.

CBS News reported that the Federal Aviation Administration was to be investigated as part of an overall probe being conducted in the wake of the crash by the Department of Transportation.

CBS said the DOT was looking

into the possibility the FAA knew ValuJet was headed for trouble before the crash. The network said the FAA declined to comment on the probe.

ValuJet Airlines stock dropped sharply Monday, the first day of trading since the crash and also the first day of intensified federal scrutiny of the Atlanta-based carrier. It closed on the Nasdaq Stock Market down \$4.18 3/4 a share at \$13.68 3/4.

At the scene Monday, about 30 divers, in rubberized suits to protect them from skin-irritating jet fuel, walked through the water in shifts that lasted only 15 to 20 minutes because of the grueling conditions. A marksman accompanied them to watch for alligators and water moccasins.

The searchers filled bags with aircraft parts and human remains that Metro-Dade police Cmdr. Al Harper said were no bigger than a knee.

"They're actually recovering fingers and hands and feet," Harper said. "It would be traumatic for even the most

seasoned homicide detective."

Davis cautioned that it could take up to a week to identify victims and that some might never be identified. A forensic anthropologist and a forensic dentist will help the medical examiner's office.

Davis said it was possible some of the passengers were conscious when the plane nose-dived into the Everglades about 15 miles from the airport. But the husband of pilot Candalyn Kubeck said he thought the crew was unconscious.

"They passed out from the smoke based on that eyewitness report that the angle never varied. If that's correct, they were obviously incapacitated," said Roger Kubeck, a pilot at America West Airlines.

Mrs. Kubeck, 35, was believed to be the first female captain of a commercial jet to be killed in a U.S. crash.

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ValuJet pilot called 'avid flier'

Associated Press

DALLAS — Candalyn Kubeck, the pilot of doomed ValuJet Flight 592, was a crew "den mother" and avid flier whose grandfather flew biplanes in the 1920s, her husband said today.

"Whenever I'd see her I'd tell myself 'I'm not worthy,'" said Roger Kubeck, 38, an America West Airlines pilot. "I was very proud of her."

Mrs. Kubeck, believed to be the first woman commercial-jetliner captain killed in a U.S. crash, was among 109 people killed Saturday when her ValuJet plane nose dived into the Florida Everglades.

Mrs. Kubeck, 35, grew up near San Diego and often saw planes flying over the family home, her husband told The Associated Press today. She began taking flight lessons at age 15. He said she was close to her grandfather, who flew biplanes after World War I.

"She was a pilot, that's all there was to it," Kubeck said. "She was not a girl pilot. She thought of herself as one of the boys."

Kubeck said his wife was careful to make sure everything was functioning on the planes she flew.

"She would have everything checked out. Sometimes the flight might get delayed or canceled, but

Candi was the type who wouldn't go on."

"Whatever happened on this deal, it was something she did not know about," Kubeck said.

He said he thinks the crew was unconscious by the time the jetliner plunged into the swamp. "I think they passed out from the smoke, based on that eyewitness report that the angle never varied. If that's correct, they were obviously incapacitated," Kubeck said.

In Florida, Greg Feith of National Transportation Safety Board said there was no way to speculate about whether the pilots were unconscious. Feith said that after a crew member acknowledged receiving information on the closest airport, the Miami tower tried twice to contact the plane but received no response.

Pam Mitchell of the International Society of Women Airline Pilots said she believes it was the first U.S. commercial crash with a female captain. At least one woman co-pilot died — in March 3, 1991, when a United Airlines jetliner crashed near Colorado Springs, Colo., killing 25 people — but she wasn't a captain.

Kubeck said he and his wife talked about dying in a plane crash in April when 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff was killed while trying to become the youngest pilot to fly cross-country.



Playin' around

Ryan Whitake, a sophomore from Seattle, jumps to kick his hackey sack in front of the ASB May 7. Many students find it hard to concentrate on school during warm spring days.

Tristan Loughlin/
Universe

STORM ▶ page 7

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study used in clubs' bill taken out of context

SALT LAKE CITY — A study contained in legislative intent language accompanying a bill aimed at banning gay clubs for students was taken out of context, according to its author.

"It's trash," Gary Remafedi, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday. "It's a brilliant example of taking scientific information out of context and misusing it for political purposes."

Legislators who passed the law governing school clubs claimed scientific research proved "wavering children" could be harmed by identifying themselves as homosexual.

But Remafedi believes teens dealing with the stigma of being gay need clubs and other support.

"I've devoted my life's career to helping people, and to see this distortion is heartbreaking," he said.

Remafedi's research is cited nine times in 19 pages of intent language written by a Utah County attorney, Matthew Hilton, who has fought for years to make government more accommodating to religion.

Israeli-Hezbollah tensions reignited by attack

MARIJAYOUN, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships opened fire Monday on Hezbollah guerrillas trying to infiltrate an Israeli-held enclave in southern Lebanon.

Tensions reignited Sunday when the Iranian-backed guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol. At least five soldiers were wounded in that attack, the first clash between the two sides since Israel ended a 16-day offensive against the guerrillas 2 1/2 weeks ago.

Hezbollah acknowledged in a statement that an attempt by its guerrillas to penetrate the security zone Monday had been thwarted when Israeli helicopters attacked the infiltration route.

"We replied in a measured way because we are not interested in any escalation," Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel told reporters Monday.

Clinton encouraging students to give service

WASHINGTON — Needy children in Florida are getting new shoes from a community service project run for the past six years by 18-year-old Eric Perlyn of Fort Lauderdale.

It's the kind of volunteerism embraced by President Clinton, but Perlyn started the program on his own — not because he was required to do it by his school.

In a commencement speech Friday at Pennsylvania State University, Clinton urged every middle school and high school to do like Perlyn and make public service part of the curriculum.

He also urged colleges to use federal funds to orient college work and study toward community service. He said the government would match community grants — up to \$500 — to reward high school students who do significant work for their communities.

Making it mandatory might result in more students becoming lifelong community servants, said Staff attorney Scott G. Bullock.

Davis County gets sound walls along I-15

WOODS CROSS — Determined Davis County residents who signed petitions, lobbied legislators and canvassed their neighbors say they are finally being heard on their freeway noise complaints.

Out of 19 communities, the Utah Transportation Commission has put the Woods Cross and North Salt Lake projects on the short-list for construction of sound wall barriers.

Last spring, North Salt Lake resident Kim Bell and Woods Cross resident Leola Mikkelsen organized Citizens for a Quiet Neighborhood to fight for funding. Last summer Mikkelsen even held a barbecue in her backyard along Interstate 15, and invited legislators, city officials and others to hear for themselves just how bad the noise was.

"I have to give a lot of credit to these citizens," said Rep. Susan Koehn, R-Woods Cross. "They were down there at the (legislative) session every day. They worked hard."

It all finally paid off in a bill sponsored by Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, to establish a retro-fit sound wall fund. The money will pay for projects prioritized by the Utah Transportation Commission.

The Legislature appropriated \$3 million to put into the sound wall fund this year.

JET from page 1

NTSB investigator Greg Feith said it was impossible to say whether the crew was conscious. However, he said the Miami airport tower tried twice to contact the plane after the crew's last transmission and received no response.

He said there were "one or two radar hits" after the failed radio calls before Flight 592 disappeared from radar screens.

Family members pressed to visit the scene, but Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said it was still too hazardous.

Exactly how to complete the recovery work remained uncertain. Among ideas being considered were draining a portion of the swamp or extending a dike to the site.

NTSB officials said a fragment of the plane 8 feet long was the largest they had seen. Both engines were found in about 2 feet of water.

Also Monday, the Federal Aviation Administration began an intensive review of ValuJet. FAA inspectors were to ride in ValuJet cockpits and review the company's maintenance facilities for the next month.

The discount airline has had at least three accidents since it began operations in 1993. The most serious before the Florida crash was a runway fire last year that destroyed a plane and burned a flight attendant.

President Clinton said he directed Pena to report this week on the additional measures the Transportation Department and the FAA plan to take to ensure U.S. airlines "continue to operate at the highest level of safety."

"I'm determined to do everything I can to make sure American aviation is the safest in the world," he said.

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

East coast college to imitate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Like the children of so many LDS families, Roger Barrus' daughter looked forward to moving from her hometown in Virginia to attend a church-owned school in the West.

She had the grades and her test scores were good, plus her parents liked the idea of a school that promoted strong values and religious principles.

But because of rigorous enrollment standards and a mix up with her transcripts, she was denied entry to Brigham Young University in Provo and Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

"She was devastated," Barrus said. "It's really hard, you know, when kids think there are no other alternatives than those two schools out there."

So Barrus came up with a third option.

He and a group of businessmen and educators, all members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, acquired Southern Virginia College — a two-year private women's college — that they plan to turn into a four-year, coed school with a BYU-like honor code and an emphasis on moral and spiritual development.

It's a big change for the 130-year-old college nestled at the edge of a forest in Buena Vista, Va., a school known for the quality of its writing and equestrian programs.

The new managers, who take over Monday, stress that the college will continue to be nonsectarian and non-profit. But they expect many of the students will be members of the LDS church.

"We're counting on it," said Barrus, a political science professor at Virginia's Hampden-Sydney College, who will be the new provost and academic dean at Southern Virginia. "But it's not just LDS kids who want to come to a campus environment that supports religious principles."

Toby Anderson, a church-employed social worker and the school's new dean of students, said the goal is to enroll 400 students this fall. He has already received nearly 300 requests for application, mostly from Virginia-

area church members.

"I am certain that prayers have been offered up for multiple decades that the church would become part of bringing higher education to the East Coast," he said. "This is a nonsectarian school, but we certainly will have a very large LDS influence."

Acquiring the school first crossed

"We would like our graduates to possess a core of character and begin to live lives that are imbued with integrity."

— David Ferrel president, Southern Virginia College

Barrus' mind when its current president, John Ripley, told him Southern Virginia was closing because it had lost its accreditation due to long-term debt of \$4.5 million.

Barrus then called his stake president, Glade Knight, "who happens to be a property management-development guy," and asked him if he would like to buy a college.

"I told him, 'It's got horses.' He's a real horse nut so he said, 'Buy it,'" Barrus said.

Knight, who will be chairman of the college's board of trustees, had been trying to find an eastern college friendly towards LDS students.

The new managers will assume the school's debt, but do not plan to raise the \$11,500 yearly tuition or the \$6,000 for fees, room and board. Instead, they hope to raise \$50 million over five years from corporate sponsors and individuals.

Ripley, a member of the Catholic Church, and special programs director Amy Burgess said the takeover upset a few faculty, staff and students at the school, known before 1992 as Southern Seminary.

"To me it was a perfect fit," said Ripley, who hopes to continue at the

college in another capacity.

For some students, the strictness planned by the new LDS managers are too severe. Freshman Grachus of Green County, Va., some students have left because of incoming honor and dress code similar to those at BYU and Ricks.

The honor code that students will sign will require them "to be to live a chaste and virtuous life, to obey the law, to use clean language, and to abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco and illegal drugs."

The dress code specifies that skirts be knee-length and mustaches and beards be trimmed. Earrings for men are not allowed.

Men and women will be housed in separate dorms, and students will be required to give two hours of community service a week.

"We would like our graduates to possess a core of character and begin to live lives that are imbued with integrity," said the college's new president, David Ferrel, a senior and the Wirthlin Group, a public opinion research firm.

The company's CEO, Richard Wirthlin, who was appointed last month to the church's Standing Committee of the Seventy, believes Ferrel will help fill a void created by enrollment caps at BYU and at Ricks College. "The church is growing here (in the East), and for kids who cannot get into BYU for whatever reason, this will offer a good alternative," Wirthlin said.

Ferrel emphasized the new college never approached LDS church for financial help, nor do they expect any.

But as membership in the church spirals toward 10 million, BYU and Ricks have been forced to be selective. BYU turned away more than 1,300 freshman applicants for the 1995 fall semester, and Ricks College rejected 2,000 for next fall.

"Currently there is more demand for entry into BYU and Ricks than we have space for, so I can see a college like that appealing to some young people," said BYU President Merrill Bateman.

Weather

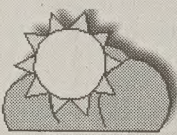
Yesterday

High 94° as of
Low 51° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.06"
Season 13.90"

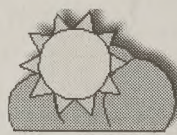
Today



Mostly Sunny

High low 90s
Low mid 50s

Wednesday



Mostly Sunny

High low 90s
Low high 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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Scripture of the Day

"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and it is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

— Moroni 7:45

Chris Irish likes this scripture because it "shows what we should strive for on a daily basis. Irish, 22, is a sophomore from Washington majoring in business management.



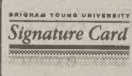
You Won't Have to Travel Far...



Opening Soon in the Wilkinson Center

Accessed by East Doors on Ground Floor, North Doors by Varsity Theater, and South Doors

KFC • Pizza Hut • Subway • Taco Bell • Traditional Foods
Beverages • Pastries • Hot Dogs • Soft Serve Ice Cream
Pretzels • Soups • Salads



New test to identify Alzheimer's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new laboratory test of blood and skin cells promises for early detection of Alzheimer's disease, a fatal brain disorder that now cannot be diagnosed until after death. The test could provide a way to determine if severe memory loss is due to Alzheimer's or to a treatable disorder, said Dr. Jay H. Robbins, a National Cancer Institute researcher who led a team that developed the test. The test could be useful in identifying the disease absolutely in patients who are diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's disease," said Robbins. Early diagnosis of Alzheimer's could give a boost to researchers struggling to develop drugs for the disorder, said Dr. Zaven Achaturian, director of the Alzheimer's Association Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute. Achaturian said that drugs acting from hormones to anti-inflammatories to calcium channel blockers are being studied, and all these could be effectively tested on people who are confirmed to have Alzheimer's. The experiment shows that the blood and skin cells of Alzheimer's patients have fundamental differences that can be detected before symptoms of the disease are apparent. The test identifies specimens from Alzheimer's patients by detecting changes in the ability to detect certain kinds of DNA damage.

Court rules on alcohol ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that might hamper President Clinton's effort to limit cigarette advertising, struck down Rhode Island's ban on ads that list or refer to liquor prices Monday.

A unanimous court said the ban, aimed at promoting sobriety, violates free speech rights. The ruling also gave other commercial speech greater protection against government regulation.

The full impact of the ruling, spelled out in four separate opinions, will not likely be known until lower courts begin to interpret it.

But the ruling marked the high court's strongest statement against regulating commercial speech since a landmark 1975 decision that extended the First Amendment's free speech guarantee to advertising.

Monday's decision appeared to move commercial speech a step closer to being as protected against government regulation as political or artistic expression.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in Monday's main opinion that blanket bans, such as Rhode Island's prohibition against liquor ads, "rarely survive constitutional review." He rejected the state's argument that ads for "vice" products such as liquor should be subjected to increased regulation.

Just labeling some activity as a vice isn't enough to justify clamping down on accurate advertising if that activity itself remains legal, Stevens said.

Clinton and the federal Food and Drug Administration have proposed rules, opposed by the tobacco industry and others, that would forbid cigarette brand advertising at sports events and on T-shirts and other goods.

The proposed rules would ban tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds and limit the use of pictures and colors in cigarette ads.

"I think the court's ruling gives more ammunition to those who inevitably are going to challenge any restrictions on cigarette advertising," said Scott Bullock, an Institute of Justice lawyer who had opposed the Rhode Island ban.

"It's not a closed case but the ruling appears to help their arguments," he said.

FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara said the proposed rules do not amount to a blanket ban on cigarette advertising but instead are aimed at reducing tobacco products' appeal to minors, for whom smoking is illegal.

Rhode Island law allows advertising for alcoholic beverages but since 1956 has required publishers and broadcasters to exclude any mention of prices, or even the word "sale."

In a key part of Monday's ruling, Stevens wrote:

"When a state entirely prohibits the dissemination of truthful, non-misleading commercial messages for reasons unrelated to the preservation of a fair bargaining process, there is far less reason to depart from the rigorous review that the First Amendment generally demands."

He was joined in that part of his opinion by Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Clarence Thomas.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a concurring opinion for herself, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer, also agreed that the Rhode Island law must fall. But they favored a more narrowly focused ruling.

Justice Antonin Scalia voted to strike down the law for yet other reasons.

Thomas would have gone farther in protecting commercial speech than any other member of the court.

"All attempts to dissuade legal choices by citizens by keeping them ignorant are impermissible," he wrote.



Chris Jones/Universe

Play ball!

Ryan Ellington of Provo; Spike Gatten of Cour D'Elaine, Idaho; and Alex Scofield of Fresno, Calif., play a game of whiffle ball Thursday during the WAC baseball playoffs.

Liberian refugee ship seeks resting place

Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A rusty ship seeking a port of refuge for thousands of sick and weary Liberian refugees crawled back to Ghana on Monday with permission to restock supplies and needed food and medical supplies.

Just as the Bulk Challenge was about to be a temporary reprieve from its 11-day ordeal at sea, 3,000 more refugees were scrambling to board the freighter in Monrovia.

Fighting broke out among the people desperate to buy \$70 tickets. Nigerian peacekeepers whipped them with belts and batons to restore order.

Nigerian-owned Bulk Challenge, carrying 3,000 to 4,000 refugees, many sick with diarrhea, had been seeking West African refuge since it set sail May 5.

Although the ship was allowed to anchor at Takoradi, a port in western Ghana, authorities made it clear that the refugees would only be given medical help and then be sent back to sea.

The vessel, which has been found to have no mechanical fault, was provided with food and water and medicine," said a government statement.

The captain was then directed to return to Monrovia, where ECOMOG had created a safe haven.

Referred to the West African peacekeeping force, which has done little to contain six weeks of brutal fighting among rival factions that has besieged the Liberian capital.

John Doherty, head of the Liberian mission for the international relief group Doctors Without Borders said there was only one toilet on board the ship and people had been forced to defecate on deck. A woman died from hemorrhaging and her body was removed from the ship by Liberian authorities.

"The situation is just getting worse," Doherty

said. "We have no confirmation of specific diseases, but we've known for many days of severe diarrhea among many of the people."

Diarrhea is often a sign of cholera, a highly contagious disease that can be fatal if left untreated.

The refugees were taken in small batches off the Bulk Challenge Monday and onto nearby barges for medical attention. They were then put back on the ship, which was expected to set sail again Tuesday for either Nigeria or Liberia.

On Sunday the Bulk Challenge had tried to dock at Takoradi, but Ghanaian authorities blocked it with large floating cranes. Naval sources said gunshots were heard on the freighter and they feared Liberian faction fighters were on board.

They later let the Bulk Challenge anchor for several hours to refuel and then forced it to embark on the three-day journey to Lagos, Nigeria.

However, its generator broke down overnight and the ship was allowed to return to Takoradi on Monday morning.

The United Nations pleaded Monday with West African leaders to offer refuge to the Liberians.

"Unless the door is opened to them, a lot of people, many of them women and children, may die," said U.N. High Commissioner Sadako Ogata.

But like Ivory Coast, which turned away the Bulk Challenge earlier in the week, Ghana is fed up with harboring tens of thousands of Liberians who have fled the 6 1/2-year civil war. Ivory Coast has already been flooded with 350,000 Liberians who have fled across the border since Charles Taylor launched the war six years ago.

On Monday fighting broke out among 3,000 desperate Guineans and Liberians vying for spots on a freighter headed for Conakry, the capital of Guinea.

African peacekeepers whipped people



AP photo

BULK CHALLENGE: Liberian refugees fight to board a ship, appropriately named Bulk Challenge, in Monrovia, Liberia May 5. Refugees are fleeing from the six-year civil war that has plagued their country.

ple with belts and batons to keep them in line.

"We will enter the port at all costs, whether or not ECOMOG uses guns to stop us," cried one woman carrying an overstuffed suitcase.

The ship was expected to leave the port at sunset.

More than 150,000 Liberians have died in six years of civil war. Half the population of 2.9 million has been left homeless and a half-dozen warring factions have emerged.

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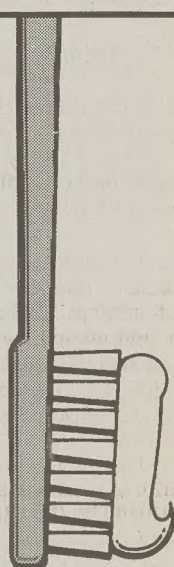


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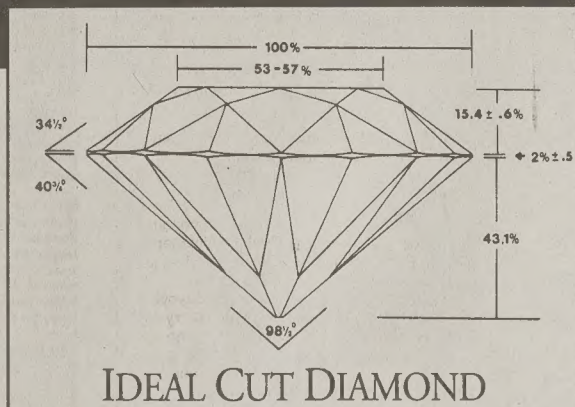
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Campus

Elder Busche New book chronicles LDS, 150 years in Golden State to speak today at Devotional

Universe Services

By KAMBER HONE
Universe Staff Writer

Elder F. Enzo Busche of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at a BYU Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Elder Busche was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on Oct. 1, 1977. He served as a mission president in the Germany Munich Mission and as the president of the Frankfurt Temple.

He now serves as second counselor in the North America Southwest Area and as an assistant executive director of the Temple Department.

Elder Busche was drafted at age 14 into the German army and lived in an American prison camp at the end of World War II.

After his education, he spent 22 years in the printing industry as the chief executive officer and co-owner of the Busche Company, one of the largest printing and publishing companies in Germany.

Elder Busche married Jutta Baum in 1955. They were introduced to the gospel in 1956. Together they have served in various church callings for 40 years. Elder and Sister Busche are the parents of four children and have 11 grandchildren.

To acknowledge the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in California, a new book chronicling activities of California saints from the past 150 years has been published by the BYU Religious Studies Center.

"California Saints: a 150-Year Legacy in the Golden State" was written by Richard O. Cowan, professor and chair of the Department of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, and William E. Homer, a San Jose real estate agent and educator who is a member of the LDS Public Affairs Council in the San Francisco Bay area.

Although the book itself has only been in process for the last three years, Homer said the idea and manuscript of "California Saints" has taken more than 10 years to develop.

Publication of "California Saints" was planned to coincide with the celebration of the sesquicentennial of church activity in California, said Robert Millet, dean of Religious Education and director of the Religious Studies Center. Saints arrived in California as early as 1846. Stories of these saints and others who followed are compiled into the 400 pages of the book, Cowan said.

While some books published by the Religious Studies Center are for factual reference, this book is designed to reach a broader audience, including many who are interested in the historical progression of the church, said Kent Jackson, publications director of the Religious Studies Center.

"It's been exciting as we've worked together to see some of these less-known stories of the saints," Cowan said. Homer and Cowan have researched and documented stories from several sources, including personal diaries and eyewitness reports. Homer worked with the different ideas for a manuscript from 1985 to 1992 before he was joined by Cowan. Specific stories in "California Saints" include detailed accounts of the Mormon Battalion, the settling of San Francisco, and the challenges faced by saints from the 19th century through the Depression years and World War II.

President Howard W. Hunter was used as a thread throughout the book, Jackson said. "He, like so many members of the church, moved to California as a young person to take advantage of California's new opportunities," Jackson said. "He was typical to the active California Mormon who held leadership positions and helped build churches and temples."

Students display crafts, win prizes

By SYDNEE HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU hosted the Young Craftsman's Fair, which featured displays from over 600 junior high and high school students, Monday in the ELWC Garden Court.

The Young Craftsman's Fair is an opportunity for junior high and high school students to display their work in such areas as drafting, woodworking, automotive, and metal, said Loren Martin, the publicity chair for the fair.

"The students come mostly from Utah, but we have some participants from Wyoming and Nevada as well," Martin said.

Martin estimated that woodworking will be the largest division, followed by drafting.

"If you have never been to the fair, you will be very impressed with the displays," Martin said.

The exhibit included bedroom and living room furniture and drafting that is remarkable for junior high and high school students. He estimated that the projects displayed have taken the participants somewhere between 600 and 700 hours to complete.

All first place winners received ribbons and an opportunity for scholarships to BYU. The Young Craftsman's Fair also included live contests for students in the William H. Snell Building and the Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building.



Jon Mano

PICK MINE: Tonsiha Mickelson, a student at Cedar High School, enters her work in the Young Craftsman's Fair Monday at BYU. The place winners received ribbons and opportunities for scholarships.

Some of the divisions for the contests included automotive, drafting, machine shop, welding and cabinet making, said Martin.

Winners from the live contests received an engraved plaque from the Technology Education and Construction Management Department.

The Technology Education and

Construction Management Department acquired the fair from several years ago.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Students find information easily on HBL's BYLINE

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a three-part series on the resources available in the HBL.

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

With Winter Semester finals behind them, some students breathe a sigh of relief and resolve to do better on upcoming papers and tests.

Knowledge of the Harold B. Lee Library's computer resources can increase students' abilities to access information for such upcoming assignments.

Some of the library's resources are BYLINE (Brigham Young Libraries Information Network), Full Text, the World Wide Web, LAN (Local Area Network) and on-line catalogs of other libraries.

All of these resources are available through Gateway except LAN, which is accessed from separate computers.

The BYLINE system is the same on-line catalog as the NOTIS computer system. NOTIS was renamed BYLINE for BYU in 1984 by a public contest for a title, said Paul Jordan, university librarian for technical services.

NOTIS stands for Northwestern On-line Technical Information System and was first developed and used at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., he said.

Northwestern marketed NOTIS and sold it to Ameritech Library Services, said Bill Lund, department chair of library information systems.

BYLINE, or NOTIS, runs on a mainframe computer in the James E. Talmage Building.

The mainframe stores the data that

you are searching for and is called up onto the library's computer screen in the format in which you see it, Jordan said.

The computer workstations in the HBL are acting as "dumb terminals." This means the information you search for is not on the hard drive on each computer in the library, he said.

By connecting to Gateway, one accesses information stored on the mainframe in the TMCB and around the world. On a majority of the workstations, the information cannot be downloaded because it is only an image on the computer screen, he said.

However, another option in Gateway is Full Text. Though presently limited in its capabilities, students can call up the full text of documents onto their terminal's screen and print it in the HBL Copy Center for 15 cents per page. Any document abstract with "REQ DOC" at the bottom of the computer screen is available in full text.

The full text of 900 journals in the ABI Inform Business Index and UMI General Periodicals Index dating from the mid-1980s is available, Jordan said.

Students can also obtain the full text of publications by searching the World Wide Web on one of four computers by several reference desks in the HBL. One computer is on the third floor, two are on the second floor and one is on the first floor, said Haybron Adams, reference librarian.

Gateway and BYLINE Next Generation, for people accessing BYLINE off-campus on the World Wide Web through file transfer protocol, are on these computers.

BYLINE Next Generation is a World Wide Web interface to bibliographic databases, such as BYLINE, that uses Netscape to search, Lund said.

Information from the Web can be printed without charge on the printers next to the computers, Adams said.

Gateway provides students access to other databases such as LAN.

LAN "gives access to additional computerized periodical indexes and databases, including science, psychology, religion, history, sociology, education, social sciences, humanities, statistics, Utah library's holdings, a national telephone directory and others," according to the "Welcome to the Harold B. Lee Library" booklet, available in the library.

"It is set up so that most of the material on there is full text and can only be downloaded (onto a disk, although) it depends on which database you are searching," Adams said.

LAN's telephone directory contains all listed phone numbers and addresses in the United States and Canada. There is another directory for toll-free numbers, he said.

Students can also access the catalogs of libraries in other states and countries, such as the Library of Congress, Utah State University, University of Utah, Arizona State University, Yale, Harvard, Michigan University and several colleges in California, by choosing the option under the Gateway menu.

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2:45 PM	U of U Crimson Line
3:00 PM	Insatiable
3:45 PM	Studio C/WSU Pro-Motion
4:00 PM	Calvary Baptist Church Choir
4:45 PM	Dance Clubs/Hunter HS
5:00 PM	Salamanders
5:45 PM	Utah Contemporary Dance theater
6:00 PM	Salsa Brava
6:45 PM	Nightline
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Exhibition closes for the night.
Grand Illumination of Salt Palace Tower. Fireworks and lasers.

Friday, May 17

12:00 PM
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"Utah's Finest" exhibition reopens.
Black party with food booths, live bands and various performing groups.
"Utah's Finest" exhibition closes.
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Saturday, May 18

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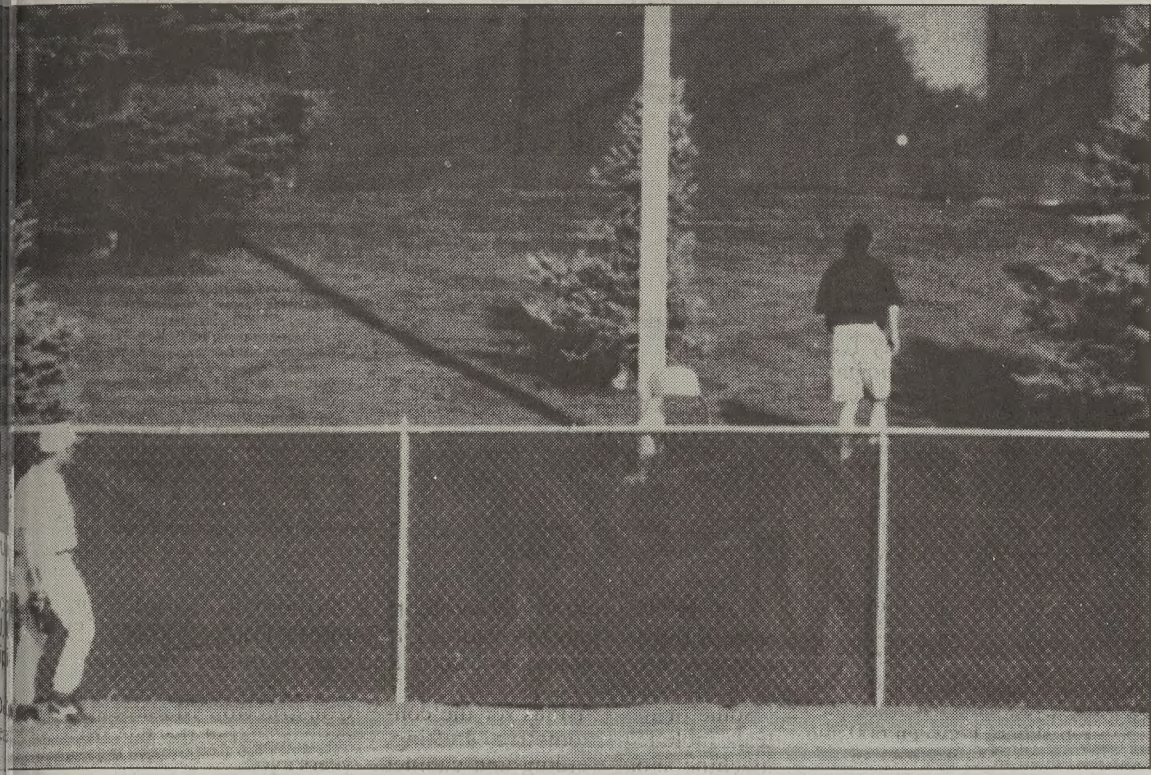
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Sports



Tristen Loughlin/Daily Universe

CONDITION: A dejected Matt Stringham watches a ball sail over the center field fence in Thursday's game. Cougar pitchers allowed 18 homeruns in the three-game series against Cal State Northridge. Northridge scored 61 runs in the series to beat BYU and advance in post-season play. The highlight was a complete game winner by Cougar pitching ace Scott Haws in game two.

baseball team loses offensive playoffs

By GREG ALLEN EPPICH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team recorded 30 runs to clinch the Athletic Conference East title last week in Wyoming, no one would have thought that history would repeat itself so quickly. But that's what happened in this week's WAC playoff series, and the Cougars weren't the ones boasting. They lost the first game of the series 29-15, then won the next game 9-0, to tie the series at one game apiece.

golfers fail to qualify for nationals

By JEFF LORD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's golf team finished its season over the weekend by failing to qualify for the NCAA Championships by finishing in 14th place at the West Regionals in Omaha, Neb. The Cougars needed to finish in the top 10 in order to qualify for the championships. Unfortunately, they were unable to shake their 14th ranking, a position they occupied since the first round of the tournament.

final round 78, finishing in a tie for 32nd. She too failed to qualify for the championships as an individual by shooting a total of 235 for the tournament.

"We played average out there, nothing great. We just mistimed peaking our season, and I'm not sure why."

- Gary Howard
women's golf coach

The individual winner was Maria Baena of Arizona with a score of 215.

Head coach Gary Howard, the WAC's Coach of the Year, said his team played well but just wasn't able to make up the seven strokes it needed

to advance. "We played average out there, nothing great," Howard said. "We just mistimed peaking our season, and I'm not sure why."

The Cougars, who had been ranked 26th in the polls, were hurt by poor weather conditions and slow greens which plagued all of the teams involved throughout the three day tournament.

"The conditions were miserable, which made it very difficult," Howard said.

Also contributing for the Cougars were sophomore Susanne Gillemo at 239, senior Stephanie Belnap at 248, sophomore Catalina Navarro at 251 and freshman Jamie Stevenson at 256.

Coach Howard and his team are left to prepare for next season. With only four players returning, their main concern is recruiting, something they will be concentrating on.

Three women tracksters improve qualifying times

By ASHLEE CLEGG
Universe Sports Writer

Three women BYU distance runners increased their chances of running in the NCAA Championships by improving their qualifying times at the Stanford Invitational Saturday.

Cougar distance coach Patrick Shane added the extra Stanford meet to increase the qualifying times of the distance runners. Ashley Monahan, Maggie Chan, and Janeth Caizalitin Alder delivered high provisional times, almost assuring themselves slots in the upcoming NCAA Championships.

Monahan and Chan made the biggest improvements in the 1500 meter. Monahan jumped from a previous best of 4:24.10, a low provisional mark, to a time of 4:21.36, while Chan shaved over three seconds off her best time of 4:25.46 to improve to 4:21.77.

Of the five provisional slots available in the 1500m, BYU is likely to grab at least three. The automatic NCAA standard is 4:19.50, while the provisional standard is 4:26.00.

"We're the only team in the country that has five athletes with qualifying marks in one event (the 1500)," Shane said. "That's quite an accomplishment."

In addition to Monahan and Chan, three other runners have reached qualifying times in the 1500m. Melissa Teemant's best time in the 1500m is

4:24.25. Courtney Pugmire, the Cougars' freshman sensation has a best time of 4:23.32. Both are in the middle of the provisional times and may or may not be good enough to make nationals.

Alder, BYU's final provisional qualifier in the 1500, holds the best time in the WAC with a 4:21.18. Her time, which makes her a veritable shoe-in to compete at nationals, prompted coach Shane to enter her in the 3000m. The All-America Alder showed her colors by winning the race, her first outdoor 3000 this year, with a high provisional time of 9:25.80, which should be good enough for her to reach the NCAA

field. Alder also has an automatic qualifying time in the 5000m. Shane is unsure which events Alder will enter in Oregon.

Alder was named WAC athlete of the week two weeks ago.

The strong distance runners have helped BYU's women's track and field team remain solidly in the Top 15 of the U.S. Track Coaches Association Top 25 poll. They are currently ranked 11th.

The rest of the Cougars took the weekend off to prepare for the WAC Championships May 15-18. This will be the final chance to reach or improve qualifying times.

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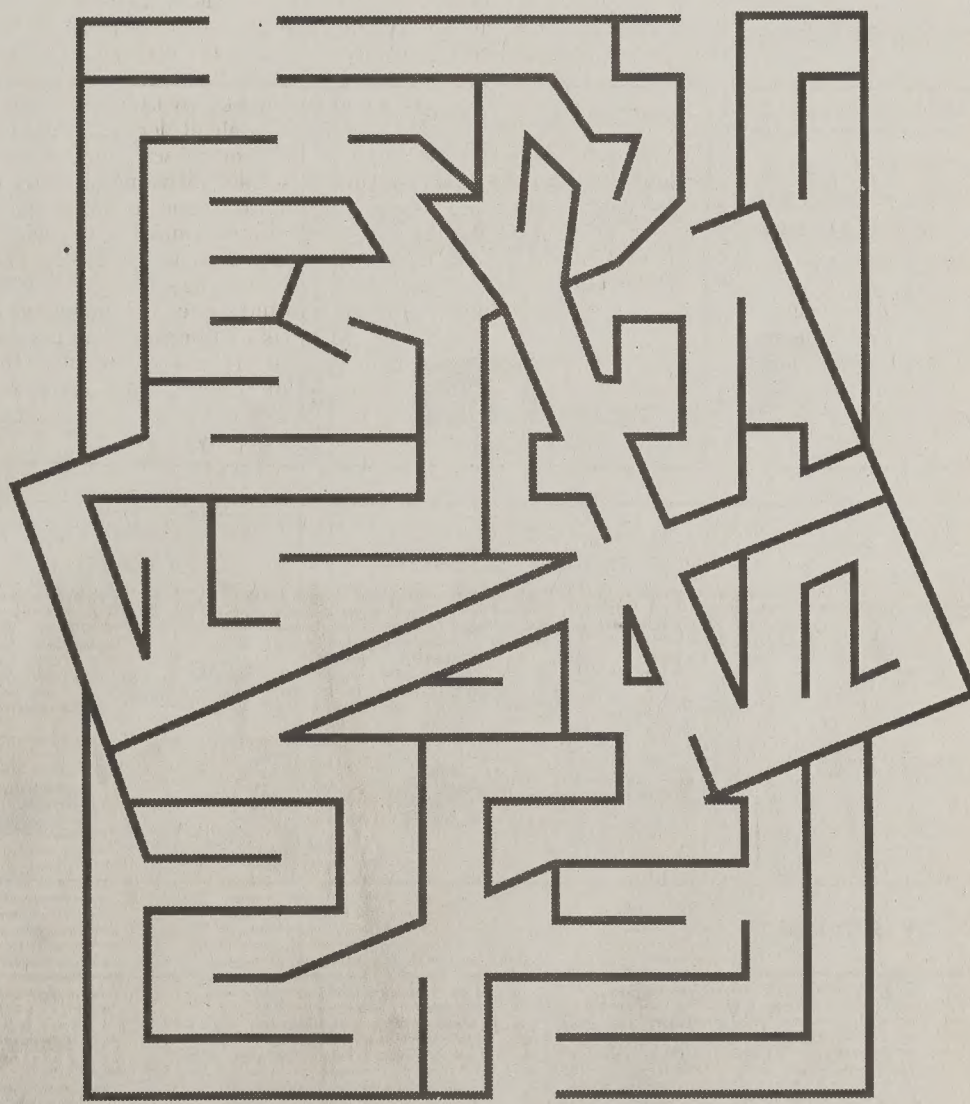
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Cellular industry combats fraud with new technology

By WENDY BORIS
Universe Staff Writer

While the cellular phone industry is experiencing tremendous growth with over 28,000 new cellular phone customers a day, the industry is also facing the tremendous threat of cellular phone fraud.

Over the last two years approximately 10 million customers have joined the wireless communications super highway, bringing the total number of cellular subscribers above 25 million.

Cellular fraud, however, is growing with the industry. An estimated \$1.6 million is lost each day to fraudulent activities.

Tom McClure, director of fraud management of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA), said, "Fraud represents 4 percent of our gross revenues in the industry. The rule of thumb is that you should operate your business at 2 percent, and we have doubled that."

The most popular form of cellular fraud is known as "cloning."

Each cellular phone has a unique electronic serial number (ESN) and mobile identification number (MIN). When cloning occurs, both numbers are stolen from a legitimate customer. Through the use of sophisticated monitoring devices, criminals steal ESN/MIN pairs and reprogram them into other phones to be sold on the black market. All calls made from the illegal phones are then billed to the original customers.

In an address to the Maryland General Assembly in January, McClure said, "The predators of stolen wireless air time are not just a scourge on the wireless industry but society as a whole. These criminals use this stolen air time to provide them with anonymity and the ability to conduct their criminal enterprises."

Roseanna DeMaria, vice president of business security of AT&T Wireless Services, said, "Cellular fraud is a challenge to the industry. There will always be criminals looking for illicit devices to steal our service."

The industry is fighting back through education, tougher legal recourse and new technology. Through CTIA, cellular carriers are working together to identify and prosecute criminals.

"We recognize fraud as a very serious problem. We can no longer treat it as a non-issue," McClure said.

The leading weapon in fighting

fraud is innovative technology. Before the emergence of cloning fraud, the industry was faced with "tumbling fraud." With this form of fraud, criminals would change ESN numbers

after each call. By 'tumbling' ESN numbers, criminals could avoid system shut down procedures.

Jim Thoreen, director of revenue assurance for 360 Degrees Communications said, "The one thing that helped the most in fighting cellular fraud was the introduction of

'pre-call validation.'"

Pre-call validation reversed the validation process. This feature prevented customers from making a call on a wireless phone until the new ESN/MIN pair was validated.

"Pre-call validation makes it a lot easier for us to see what is going on with our numbers and when they are being used. Even though we can't use that to stop cloning, it is probably the biggest advancement in fighting fraud," Thoreen said.

Professionals in the industry agree that technology is a good answer for the elimination of cloning.

"Cloning fraud can be eliminated. Can it be eliminated overnight? Absolutely not," DeMaria said.

While there is no cure-all technology, the industry is developing technology to assist its efforts in battling criminals.

The industry is testing and developing "authentication." With authentication the cellular system will run through a series of codes — a checks and balances system — to validate customers. Authentication will eliminate home cloning fraud (fraud that occurs within a carrier's market) and roam cloning fraud (fraud that occurs when a criminal steals an ESN/MIN pair from one carrier and uses it in the market of another carrier).

"Authentication will render the cloned phone a dinosaur," DeMaria said.

Another recent technological development made to fight home cloning fraud is "RF fingerprinting." RF fingerprinting technology has been designed to identify the unique signal frequency pattern or "radio fingerprint" that each cellular phone emits. No two radio fingerprints are the same so an illegal phone would automatically be denied service.

Dave Daniels, director of corporate fraud management of AirTouch Cellular, supports RF fingerprinting as a deterrent to cloning.

"You can distinguish or differentiate one phone from another by the way it

transmits. It has to do specifically with the uniqueness of each device. It's the equivalent of a fingerprint or a voice print," he said.

Melba Martin, manager of fraud prevention and control of BellSouth Cellular Corporation, said,

"The bad guys are going to find ways to compromise our systems and technology. They are getting smarter and learning more about what we're doing. Our biggest fear is that they will completely compromise the technology that we have spent millions of dollars developing to prevent fraud."

A large part of fraud prevention involves the ability to outmaneuver the criminal.

"In the technological arena, where you really begin to play chess with the criminal, you have to be able to anticipate where he is going so that you can cut him off at the pass," DeMaria said.

Currently, cellular fraud is a federal crime. However, the industry is actively lobbying states to make cellular fraud a felony under state law. The statute has been passed in Florida and Oregon.

As cloning fraud is brought under control, the industry will begin to see a new type of fraudulent activity.

"I think there will always be crime. Criminals exist for one reason — to cheat the system. They're flexible and they evolve much like roaches. When we use a stronger insecticide, they evolve into a stronger breed," DeMaria said.

Human Race raises funds for charity

By MIKE BRUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday morning hundreds of community members met on Novell's Orem campus to walk, jog, run and skate for charities of their choice. The event was called The Human Race, and it was the first charity run of its kind in Utah County.

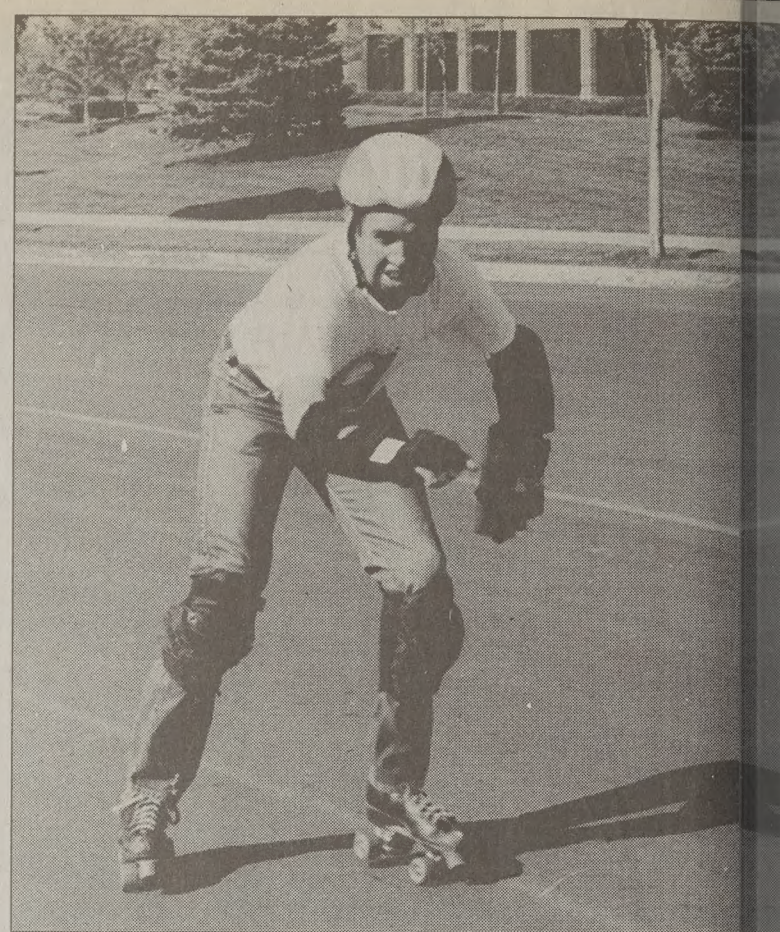
"The Human Race is a unique event because the participants choose which charity will receive the money they raise," said Mollianne Buhn of the United Way Volunteer Center. Although the name of the event is The Human Race, Buhn said it's not really a race.

"People who took part walked, jogged, ran, Rollerbladed and wheel-chaired the five kilometers, and there was no special recognition for first place. The main point of the event was to raise funds for charities in need," Buhn said.

Participants each raised their own donations by seeking both private and public sponsors. The amount of money gathered by the participants ranged from \$5 to \$1,600 Buhn said. Many of the pledges were between \$20 and \$100.

Novell, NuSkin International, The Daily Herald, and the United Way Volunteer Center were the main sponsors of The Human Race.

These organizations covered all of the costs of the event, so every cent



Marci von Savoye/Universe

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Scott Allen, 28, from Orem, skates for charity at Saturday's "Human Race." Allen was one among hundreds who walked, ran or skated for their favorite charities.

raised by the participants could be given to the charities of their choice.

The Human Race will now be an annual event.

Buhn said she thinks this year's success will promote greater participation in the coming years.

"The Human Race will continue to be successful in the coming years because people in this community want to make charitable contributions. They also like having the choice of which charities receive the money they raise," Buhn said.

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Almost there

Nicole Norman, 19 months, shows off her plastic lawn mower. Nicole is one of few volunteers who help spruce up the Universe newsroom during a hectic news-gathering day.

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